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Church Points Out What
Is True Christian Life.

Declares Christianity Is Not
Struggle for Unknown,
as Some Think.

"Our Christianity" was the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Rev. Samuel Hughes at the Grace M. E. church. He remarked that Christianity is not what is professed but is what those who truly follow God, act and say. He said in part:

In the consideration of Christianity we must not overlook the truth of individual representation. The intrinsic value of Christianity depends entirely upon the personal work of its founder. What he was, determined what Christianity ever must be. Again it is well to note that the personal

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Does it ache, especially after exertion?

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BIG CITRUS ACREAGE SOON TO BE PLANTED

Between 2500 and 3000
Acres to Be Set Out in
Lindsay District.

LINDSAY, Oct. 15.—A careful estimate of the probable planting of citrus trees in the Lindsay district next spring places the new acreage at between 2500 and 3000, most of the trees being already contracted for. There are about 17,000 acres already planted so that it is obvious what a very large proportional increase next year's planting will make. The total then will be about double the citrus acreage in the Lindsay district and say, 100,000 acres in the entire valley. Lindsay is thus rapidly becoming the leading citrus center of California and investors are continually coming in and buying land on sight for immediate development. The city itself is making a fine showing and the surrounding territory which was but a few years ago a vast tract of bare land.

In its preparation. However this may be we may be assured that the Christianity of Christ is a vital part of union between God and man, such a Christianity is free from every excuse, either hereditary, environmental or sentimental.

You cannot spoil it by getting it and calling it new names. The Christianity of Christ does not confine itself to one day's service, nor does it come offensively when oratory and rhetoric are lacking. It does not rush from duty for amusement, neither from a meager opportunity to join in a grand display. The Christianity of Christ moves in uniformity of purpose for the perfecting of an imperfect humanity.

In recent disinterred Egyptian sculpture we see long rows of men walking in locked step and each with one hand reaching forward and resting upon the shoulder of the other. It is plain to the most careless observation that the men thus pictured were aiming at uniformity of movement and the reason for this may be seen in some heavy burden—often some huge stone—often still what seems like the trunk of a great tree, resting upon and reaching from shoulder to shoulder which, thus, the whole company is bearing together. This uniformity of purpose and effort raised the eternal pyramids and palaces.

If the great burdens of mankind are to be carried every Christian must take his place, order his pace, put his shoulder where the weight and strain falls. See how Belshazzar was overwhelmed it is that we turn lockstep with Christ, gathering inspirations and knowledge from him, refusing to entertain ideas that expel Christ and his Bride.

God forbid that we should propagate a Christianity of discord, that shall add burdens and sorrows to the church, that fastens upon the loss of others, that knows nothing of lifting and healing. My closing question: "Is our Christianity worth propagating?"

FUNERAL OF MISS M'FARLAND HELD

Young Woman Made Complete Funeral Arrangements Before Her Demise.

Carrying out the complete funeral arrangements that had been made by Miss Olive Huthings, McFarland, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarland, before her demise, the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the family home at 122 Calaveras street. A large number of the school friends of the deceased attended the services which were conducted by Rev. John L. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Methodist church. Appropriate selections were rendered by Mrs. F. H. Connelly and Mrs. R. A. Powell. Mrs. D. C. Leonard played the piano. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Miss McFarland was a graduate of the high school of the Fresno high school and was well known in Fresno. The pallbearers were school mates of the deceased. They were William Hunter, Carl Lisenby, John Banner and Joe Bliss.

MONSTER LEMONS GROWN AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, Oct. 15.—Mr. Alfred Kauch has on his grove a fine crop of town lemon trees which he brought from the east and which produced some extraordinary fruit. Mr. Kauch bought one of these lemons into town this week and had for the tree this year sixty more of the same kind. The fruit has a circumference of fifteen inches and is quite perfect. It is called the "American Wonder."

The city trustees have purchased from Geo. E. Waddell fifty acres of land north of town on which they had an option and which is to be used as the new water works for the city. The price paid was \$80 per acre.

The sewer works are making steady progress; a great excavating machine having just been put into service. Many improvements are under way. The city has a circumference of fifteen inches and is quite perfect. It is called the "American Wonder."

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NEW RURAL ROUTES DOING MUCH WORK

LINDSAY, Oct. 15.—The two rural free delivery routes recently established in Lindsay have already amply justified their creation. No. 1 has six thousand boxes and No. 2, six hundred. These numbers being far in excess of the first estimates. The temporary carriers have been replaced by the two men officially appointed from Washington.

A meeting has just been held for the furtherance of the scheme for the formation of a company to supply the various valley towns with gas for cooking and lighting. Each locality is subscribing a certain amount of stock so that the company will be a strictly valley proposition.

It is confidently expected that gas will be delivered by January 1st by means of high-pressure lines.

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TELEPHONE OFFICIAL MARRIES FRESNO GIRL

Miss Mabel Sullivan and
Alexander Rennie Are
Quietly Married.

Miss Mabel Sullivan and Alexander Rennie were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church. Monsignor McCarthy officiating. Announcement of the wedding will be received with much surprise in this city by their many friends, as only a select few were aware of the approaching event. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of 102 Thoma street and is well known in Fresno where she has resided for many years. Rennie's father is interested in mines in Australia but his parents make their home in Oakland.

The groom for the past year has been district accountant of the Pacific Telephone company with headquarters in Fresno. Last week he was transferred to the San Francisco office of the telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Rennie left at midnight for San Francisco. Miss Josephine Sullivan and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

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PALE, PUNY CHILDREN

Nature never meant a child to be other than plump, rosy and full of fun and mischief. For childhood should be the time of perfect health. So when the children become pale, listless, thin and nervous, something is wrong, and careful mothers begin searching for the cause at once.

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PILES DEFY THE KNIFE

THE CAUSE OF THEIR FORMATION STILL REMAINS.

One place where surgery fails to bring permanent relief is in the treatment of piles, because even when the evil tumors are cut away, the cause of their formation still remains. That cause is poor circulation. Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID is the tablet remedy that is taken inwardly and gets right to the inside cause.

HEM-ROID is sold for \$1 by San Joaquin Drug Co., Fresno, Cal., and all druggists. Money back if it fails. Dr. Leonard, 67, Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

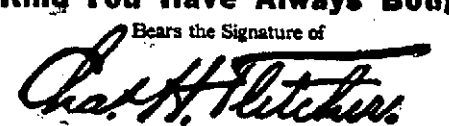
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The Pacific National Fire Insurance Company now being financed in Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley, offers one of the cleanest, squarest and surest investment opportunities ever brought to your notice.

We do not presume to say that it will earn 280 per cent, but we ask you to read the rest of this notice and study closely the basis upon which the figures that head this advertisement are made.

Out of \$15,315,772.00 collected in Fire Insurance Premiums in the state of California during 1910, there was left from every dollar after paying all losses, commissions and Expenses, 35 Cents, or a total net profit of \$5,333,188.00.

Assuming that two millions of these collections came from the San Joaquin Valley, and that the same ratio of profit applied as resulted for the entire state, then THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CONTRIBUTED \$700,000.00 OF THE PROFITS that in the main went to Eastern or foreign countries, NEVER TO RETURN.

Remember that this takes place every year, and figure the stupendous cost to a section like our own where there is nothing to counter-balance the effect of such VAST SUMS GOING OUT AND NOTHING COMING BACK.

\$700,000.00 is equivalent to an earning of 280 per cent upon the capital of the Pacific National Fire Insurance Company.

Don't you think that a home fire insurance company, with its headquarters in the geographical center of the San Joaquin Valley, stands the best show of any company on earth to get the cream of the fire insurance business and enable us to KEEP AT HOME THE MONEY WE ARE NOW THROWING AWAY?

Can there be any possible doubt in your mind as to the feasibility. OR. NECESSITY OF THIS PROPOSITION?

Can there be any doubt in your mind as to the value of its stock or the CERTAIN TY OF THE HANDSOMEST RETURNS to you upon an investment made therein?

CAN THERE BE ANY DOUBT IN YOUR MIND as to California or this section offering today the best field for fire insurance investment there is on the face of the earth, as not only will this section alone support such an institution, but if it receives your support, will enable it to enter other states and claim its share of the business that will allow it to return to the San Joaquin Valley all that is now paid out without hope of return.

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SHORT BALLOT

No greater benefit is resulting from the movement for the "short ballot" in the United States than the distinction that is being drawn between offices which are "political" and so should be filled by direct election by the people, and those which are administrative in character and so should be filled without reference to local residence or political conditions and entirely on the technical ability of the person selected to hold the office.

A recent illustration of the folly of attaching political conditions to the filling of technical offices is the dispute which occurred over the selection of a new school superintendent for Stockton. The school board of that city had named an experienced and efficient educator who had once taught in the high school of that city and has since held a position in a neighboring town. After his appointment, however, it was recalled that a charter provision of Stockton requires that the school superintendent shall have been a resident of the city for at least two years immediately preceding. This prevented the appointment of the desired educator. It practically meant that for the position of school superintendent some one must be found who was a resident of Stockton under different conditions but without the particular qualifications that were necessary for the given office. The provision is almost as inexcusable and as difficult to fill as would be one requiring that all teachers should be residents of the city for a term of years before appointment.

An educated public opinion is coming to recognize that all technical offices, those of school superintendents, city engineers, purchasing agents, architects, electricians, and the like, ought to be filled without regard to residence, and should be appointed by the governor, mayor or commission, or whatever may be the general appointing power. It is not that the people have not a right to select their officials, but that they will in nine cases out of ten either refuse to select at all or will do so negligently.

In general, the appointment of school superintendents, engineers and such officers, instead of electing them, and selecting them without regard to residence, will "take them out of politics," and provide better service. This presumes, however, that the appointing power itself is elected by a wide-awake class of voting citizens, who are ready in case of necessity to exercise wisely the recall right.

SHANAHAN

A group of Democratic politicians in Shasta are taking Senator Shanahan to task because he voted for John D. Works, a Republican, for United States Senator. Shanahan is making an effective reply. He points out that in the direct primary a large majority of the members of his party voted for Works for senator rather than for any Democrat, and he considers that his duty to the party is found expressed in that vote.

Certainly, between allegiance to the group of politicians who happened to be in control of the party machinery in Shasta, and who wanted Shanahan's complimentary vote to go to Congressman Baker, and the voting members of the party, who wished to have their votes count and so voted for Works, the Shasta statement is right. He should have voted for Works. In fact the Democratic members of the legislature were animated by the same feeling as were the rank and file of the party. They desired to have their votes count. Had they cast a ballot for Baker, for Bell, or any other member of the party that they might have chosen on account of complacency in conventions or on party tickets, they might have felt a certain theoretical consistency but would have accomplished no good either to themselves or to the state. The situation called for the election of Works as a representative of the Progressive movement which had been endorsed by the state as a whole, and virtually all the Democrats in the legislature saw the necessity and acted upon it.

Senator Shanahan, indeed, needs to make no apology to the members of his party at home for his Democracy. If there was any Democrat in the legislature with the possible exception of Sanford of Mendocino, who consistently, early and late, without excuse or occasion, shouted the title lines of the Democratic platform at a weary Senate, it was Shanahan. No measure which came under his scrutiny but had to pass the test of party regularity. And while Shanahan is one of those men who have the universal respect of his associates, he did not attain it by any trucking to the majority for the sake of a few laudations and fishes in the way of appropriations or the passing of pet bills.

TWO ARE ARRESTED
IN POLICE RAID

Sam Mosecos and C. Rhodes were arrested last night by Police Detective Goehring and Patrolman Brand and taken to the city jail. The men were found behind closed doors in a house in the 1200 block on E street. They were searched at the county jail. Mosecos had \$25 on his person while Rhodes had not more than a cent. Several boxes of cigars were found in the house and these were taken to police headquarters and will be used for evidence.

BRIEF EDITORIAL

FANCIES SELECTED

Liquor and
Women's Vote

The liquor dealers of California feel some alarm over the adoption of the suffrage amendment. They apprehend that women will want to have a prohibition law enacted to give any ground for this fear. Women suffrage has not brought about prohibition in either Colorado, Utah or Wyoming. In all those states saloons are licensed and regulated by law. There is no evidence that an agitation for prohibition will result from enfranchising women. The liquor men would be wise to refrain from crying out till they are hurt or actually threatened with attack. It may be remarked, also, that they are not likely to be disturbed by the liquor men who are in violation of the law and do not permit social indecencies to creep into their business.—Oakland Tribune.

Presidential
Primary Needed

It is to be hoped that Governor Johnson will ask the legislature to enact a presidential primary law when it meets in special session in response to his call. Doubtless the Governor has definitely in mind what he desires the legislature to do; it is even possible that he will venture the opinion that progressive political sentiment throughout the state is in favor of a popular expression as to candidates for the Presidency. Certainly progressive Republicans cannot hesitate at such a reform and that progressive Democracy approves of it was shown by the action of the Woodrow Wilson league in unanimously adopting a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to confer with the Governor on the question.

Without the presidential primary California's choice for the purposes of both parties will depend mainly on political manipulation. The law provides that the county conventions hold their annual regular sessions to elect delegates to the state conventions, which in turn shall select the delegates to the national conventions, and, in all likelihood, instruct them for one candidate or another. Thus, it presents the danger of determining the state's preference rests with the holdover county conventions, whose delegates were elected before the vital issues of the day became hot. These men are virtually in control and as the duty is specifically allotted to the people of the state at large.

An extension of the primary law is therefore urgently needed if the electors of California are to have any voice in the nomination of presidential candidates. We must Governor Johnson will see fit to make it one of the particulars of his call for the extra session.—Sacramento Union.

Political
Abstention

Doubtless nothing pleased all classes of citizens of Oakland on the Friday speech of President Taft at the laying of the cornerstone of the new city hall as his wise and practically total abstention from anything which might be construed into politics. The event was a strictly local civic ceremony, marking a new era in Oakland's municipal development, its enterprise and progress toward that position which is destined to occupy in the near future as the "cornerstone city of the Occident and the Orient," and it was only right that it should not be complicated by any statement which might excite political antagonisms. The President named many warm friends through his political abstention.—Oakland Tribune.

Protection
From Flirts

And now comes word from Denver, where, by the way, they have equal suffrage, that as in the rest of the country, the modest and shy lady is protected from the flirt pest, and we will admit ourselves justly—in that city of progressive ideas they have decided to throw the mantle of protection from flirts over the male, and see that he, as well as his willing sister is not molested by the flirt. The poor, hounded, annoyed and embarrassed man of Denver truly is to be pitied. Just think what a fearful thing it would be for a modest man to have the dear girls trying to flirt with him!—San Francisco Newsletter.

Taking Candy
From the Baby

John Arbuckle accuses the United States government of taking candy from babies. This sounds like a joke, but it isn't. John Arbuckle is serious. What is more important he has the facts to back up his charge. As a sugar refiner of long experience he knows with authority. He knows all the ins and outs of the sugar business, and it is on his expert knowledge that he bases his accusation, now set forth in a signed statement, addressed to the American public. One paragraph from that statement reads as follows:

"As some one has said, sugar is the comfort of old age and the delight of youth. Your Uncle Sam is engaged in taking candies from the children, the delight of manhood. The duty on raw sugar is 75 per cent of its value."

John Arbuckle calls the import duties on raw sugar "a most wicked tax on a food necessity of our people." Explaining his objection he says of this tax: "It taxes a man who exports for a wage of \$1 a day as it taxes any Astor or Morgan or Rockefeller. Each cent, or at least needs, the same amount of sugar, and they pay not according to their ability, but according to their needs, reversing an elemental rule of taxation."

According to John Arbuckle, who ought to know, the removal of the tax would enable every household to purchase five and one-quarter pounds for a cent for what it now pays for three and a half pounds. The trust seeks to let that non-stop production of profits run to the consumer. Beet sugar is produced at a cost ranging from two to a half to three cents a pound. The trust forces the output of beet sugar sells at from 5 to 7 cents a pound. Cane sugar prices are also controlled by the trust and always the import tax enables the trust to extort enormous profits. In the last year this tax cost the American consumer \$150,000,000, and many babies got no candy. Evidently John Arbuckle has proved his charge.—San Francisco Bulletin.

FOR IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A call for the nineteenth annual national irrigation congress was sent out today. It will be held here from December 15 to 20. Delegates from each state city and town in the United States have been invited to be present. The colleges, commercial bodies and engineering societies also have been invited to send representatives.

PURSUE GIRL HORSE THIEF.

Many Shots Fired at Her, but Daring Rider Laughs as Bullets Whiz By.

A girl horse thief is leading a band of the state constabulary and a large band of farmers and hiversmen in a chase over the hills of Westmoreland and Fayette counties. The posse of more than 600 farmers and the state constabulary have followed her more than 15 miles. Hundreds of shots were fired at her without effect. Later she was joined by a flashily dressed lay companion. It was not until recently that the girl, who is described as being pretty and not more than 18 years of age, and her companion, a few years her senior, were suspected of horse stealing. Howard Croushore and his wife, of Ruffalo, drove to the west end of Mount Pleasant to visit E. M. Stien, Mrs. Croushore's father. They hitched their horse and buggy to a post in front of the Stien home. Shortly after 10 o'clock, when about to pour home, Croushore discovered that his horse and buggy, valued at upward of \$200, were missing. Footprints in the soft earth indicated that the thief was a woman.

The Mount Pleasant police and state constabulary began a search, and farmers and hiversmen were warned to be on the lookout for the horse and buggy. The police several times found the trail, and once followed it to West Newton, but the horse thieves drove on to a brick road where all trace was lost.

When the girl and her companion stopped at a farmhouse a few miles from Mount Pleasant and asked for something to eat, the farmer recognized the horse and buggy from the description which he had received, and refused to furnish the couple with a meal.

The man and girl quickly drove away, and then a hunt was begun. Farmers for miles around joined in the chase and fired a volley of shots at the fleeing couple. The girl would laugh as the bullets whizzed past her. The couple drove over into Fayette county and were soon lost on the mountainous roads.

Where the couple have stopped at times they appeared to be well supplied with money.

It is said the girl alone has stolen over forty fine horses.—Mount Pleasant (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FOUND NEW YORK "QUIET."

Writer of Desert Stories Charmed by City's "Leisurely Repose."

Robert Hichens, the author, who can make deserts bloom with fascination, took a turn down Broadway, and then said something never said before of New York.

"How wonderfully quiet this city is!—Listed"—he was then back in his room at the St. Regis—"Listen. Scarcely a sound comes except that dim creak of a distant train. There seems to be none of that dull roar which in London is unending.

"What are your streets made of? Rubber? Surely something as hushing as soft sand. I always had been told that New York was annoyingly noisy. Nothing has surprised me more than this quiet. I find here an utter absence of bustle! Yes, instead of a tormenting, hurry-scurry, one is charmed by a leisurely repose.

"There is a quietness all about, but it's only the quietness which goes with a splendid efficiency—as if your people were adept at living and working without friction."

Mr. Hichens does not like cities. He thinks they are for women, who have vast wild places for the earth are for men. Yet his two glimpses of New York on the soil up the harbor and the walk down Broadway stirred him.

"I was curious about New York. I asked the steamship steward to make me in time to the Statue of Liberty. He forgot. But I did see the wondrous towers compactly massed. The effect was colossal.

"There was something emblematic in these structures aspiring to the sky."

"New York quivers with brightness and life, almost with ecstasy. It envelops one with a definite cheerfulness that is an incentive to labor. I can understand why all your men work so hard and play so hard."

"I can imagine a powerful fascination in the city. It has none of the sluggishness of London. It is sparkling and viracious, alive with youth. And it is so very clean. It is true that the murmur of weather is regularly chased off by the breeze. I like it like immensely. This fairness, this blanching delicacy of aspect, I could believe that there could be but few darkened and soiled existences here."—New York American.

FIND BIG LOTTERY PLANT.

Detectives Discover Concern Selling \$500,000 in Tickets Annually.

After following a slender trail for more than a year, Detectives Miceli and Cavano, of the Italian squad, caused a raid on an establishment which, they declare, was the headquarters of the biggest lottery system in the United States.

It was at 25 West street. When Capt. Clark and a squad from the Oak street station arrived in support of the detectives, they arrested three men and seized an elaborate printing equipment. They found many copies of a periodical called "La Speranza" (The Hope), which, according to the detectives, was issued and circulated to induce people to take chances in the lottery.

From the completeness of the establishment and the piles of numbered slips found there the police estimate that the people in charge of the game were selling at least \$50,000 worth of lottery slips every month.

This would mean a business in excess of \$600,000 in the year and more during which Cavano and Miceli have been on the trail of the band.

The detectives say they caught the chief of the crew in the person of a young man, Giuseppe Vignelli, who is arrested, along with Vignelli, Giocchini Vignelli and Rudolph Sala. Sala was released. The other man said they were printers.

According to the detectives, no drawings were made. While not connected in any direct way with the government lottery in Italy, the operators used the same series as used abroad, and copied the winning numbers so that it was in effect an extension of the Italian lottery.

The operators were smart enough so to do not make business, and they moved their plant several times while the detectives were after them. They were finally discovered through information gained from the establishment which delivered the news press to them.—From the New York American.

STIMSON AND WOOD
ON ARIZONA TRIP

PHOENIX, Oct. 15.—Secretary of War Henry Stimson and his chief of staff, General Leonard Wood, passed through Phoenix today enroute from Fort Huachuca to Fort Huachuca on a tour of inspection. General Wood stopped over at Mesa for several hours to visit his son, Leonard, who is a student at a school for boys near that place.

A FAIR SWAP.

Second-hand tombstone by the name of Johnson for sale at this office, or with trade in for a gold buckaw.—Jonestown (N. D.) Exchange.

WOMEN MUST BE 21 TO VOTE; ELIGIBLE
IF HUSBAND NATIVE BORN OR NATURALIZED

More interesting points regarding the changes in the constitution of California imposed by the adoption of woman's suffrage in California, as decided by assistants to the attorney general, are elucidated to President Thomas V. Color of the San Francisco election commission.

Among other things, Color, who is a recognized authority on such matters, states that girls who have not yet attained the age of 21 cannot vote. This is provided in the United States constitution, in which no reference is made to sex, but which prescribes the age of voters at 21 years.

Just how naturalization and marriage will affect foreign born women is an interesting question. Mr. Color says that foreign born women who have married native-born American citizens at the altar and are entitled to the ballot. He says the legislature will be required to pass a law that will provide for the filling of certificates setting forth these facts, in order to

qualify the applicants for registration. Foreign born widows of foreign born and naturalized or American born husbands, are entitled to the ballot, but only those foreign born women who are unmarried, or who have married non-citizens of this country will be required to go through the citizen naturalization proceedings.

Color also sets at rest the common belief that almost every section of the political code of the state will have to be amended because women will vote, by saying that a short but pointed section (No. 17) of the political code says that whenever the word "he" is used it shall be read as meaning either "he" or "she." This is in line with a common grammatical rule that whenever sex is indefinite the masculine pronoun shall be used.

Color says women will certainly be eligible for jury duty, but that in other states where suffrage has been granted, they are never asked to sit in a criminal case, although in civil cases they frequently occupy the jury box.

FRUIT GROWERS SHOULD BE
GIVEN LOWER FREIGHT RATES

At a recent meeting in this city of 200 fruit growers, representing the various horticultural districts producing deciduous fruit for shipment from California, there was entire agreement that the present freight rate of \$1.10 per 100 pounds is too high, and that the industry should further develop or thrive under it.

Accordingly, a resolution was passed that the railroads be called upon to reduce the rate to \$1 per 100, which is considered all the growers can afford to pay and realize a living profit, taking one reason with another, and bearing in mind the high cost of labor, refrigeration and other necessary expenses.

Of late years the volume of deciduous fruit shipments has enormously increased, particularly of table grapes.

MONOPLANE GIRL
SHOOS A CROWD

Just about the time last evening that the lady in the moon, whose Helene profile and naughty chin some people can never be made to see, got back from the other side of the world, a girl in plump form was wheeling her monoplane high over the Staten land, and the only thing that could be seen was how she was going to alight without squashing a considerable number of valuable citizens. Now and then she swooped, and the thousands that clustered the race-track inebriate fled as young chickens scatter before the drive of a hungry hawk.

It was a problem that would have bothered the resourceful Atwood or the lucky Grahame-White, and for Harriet Quibby, making her second public flight, the predicament was anything but comfortable. So the girl did the only thing that could influence the thousands whose cars were bent to the bows of the megaphone men, and the frantic yells of special policemen, who hopped like jack rabbits in futile endeavors to clear the field. She curved the rubber tires. As her monoplane hummed in a great curve around the north end of the field she downed the clearing planes and feinted this way and that until the crowd rushed pell-mell for the fences and gave her landing room.—New York Sun.

LINCOLN MONUMENT IN SCOT-
LAND.

The first statue of Abraham Lincoln erected in Europe is in the Calton cemetery at Edinburgh, Scotland. It was raised to perpetuate the memory of the Southern-American soldiers who were killed in the civil war. The statue of Lincoln, mounted on the top of the pedestal, is a life-size bronze cast, and the figure on one of the ledges of the pedestal is a freed slave, poised as if to greet his liberator.

"THE FIRE'S OUT."

We plot and plan great deeds to do—
Waste time in dream and doubt;
Yet, ere we know, comes winter's snow—
The fire's out!

We'll reach the mountain top, where
beams
Panic's star—where thunders shout:
A cry comes thrilling through our
dreams—
The fire's out!

Too late to change the course—too late
To turn the ship about;
On the bleak shore that glooms before,
The fire's out!

And yet, when this strange life is past,
"Twould solve full many a doubt
Could we but hear that cry at last—
"The fire's out!"

—Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.

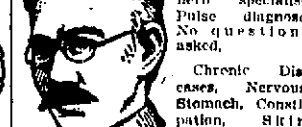
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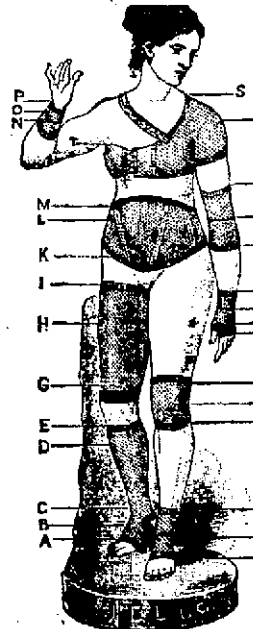
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Madame Lillian Nordica, who appears in concert at the Barton next Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Home Companion is starting a series of articles describing "The Girlhood of Great Singers." The first article, which is in the July number, is the story of the girlhood of Lillian Nordica. Following is a brief extract:

"Mme. Nordica, the dramatic soprano, came to Boston to sing in opera. She sent a message to the Conservatory asking to hear any unusual talent that they might have there. Lillian Nordica (Nordica's name) was sent in response, her mother accompanying her. The visit was made on a Friday day, and the prima donna, to spare herself, accepted a sister to receive them. Though regretting a lost opportunity, the aspirant started to sing before she had gone very far, a door

opened softly, then was thrown wide, and Mme. Nordica entered. In her enthusiasm, she took the accompanist's place at the piano. Work ceased, and you will be glad she said sturdily, 'Be a warm-hearted, she added, 'When you come to London, I will help you.' That friendly offer was unfortunately never realized, for Mme. Nordica did not long after.

"While they were talking, a little old lady came in, a harpist at that time in the orchestra, Mme. Nordica, who was of an impressive, she had been a prima donna. Her interest took a practical turn. 'Come to me on Staten Island next summer,' she generously offered, and I will teach you in your roles."

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3 CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. ANNOUNCED

The examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in three departments.

One of these examinations is for a printer in the government printing office. Hand compositors as well as machine operators will be admitted to the examination. All applicants must have had at least five years experience, however. The examination will be held October 15-19, in Fresno.

Another examination will be held in Fresno on October 18, for a cadet engineer in the postoffice service. Nine vacancies are to be filled. The entrance salary is from \$680 to \$730 per year.

The third examination will be held on November 3 to secure eligibles for assistant in bacteriology in the department of agriculture. This position pays a salary of \$1,200 per year.

FORGES CONTRACT FOR LAND, CHARGE

TURLOCK, Oct. 15.—W. H. Dudman, president of a land and investment company having office in San Francisco, has been arrested in that city and will be brought to answer a charge of forgery.

Dudman is accused of having forged the name of T. Lamplsey of Turlock, to a contract for land. He has been at the head of the San Francisco company for several years and has dealt extensively in Turlock property.

LITTLE BASE THEFT IN WORLD SERIES, SAYS COBB

Base Purling Too Risky Is Opinion of Champion of Big Brush.

"Base-running will not be the important factor in the world's series, that many of those who hope the Giants to win games on speed seem to think. In fact, it will not surprise me if the base-stealing ability of McGraw's team proves no material element in the winning or losing of the contests, and it is at no time notably in evidence."

This is a statement made by Ty Cobb of the Detroit team, a man who should be qualified to view as an expert any question involving base running and its value. Cobb is a close student of the game, watched the Athletics and Cubs carefully last fall, and himself has seen three series from the inside. In addition, of course, he has been a leading base runner ever since he came into professional ball, and this year has set a new base-stealing record for the American League.

"This is why I say that the record of thefts that the Giants have piled up should not be considered too greatly in figuring the post-season games," said Cobb. "Base running does not count in a short series. It never has, and never can. Each single game is a matter of too much importance. Any time you try to steal a base you give the opposing team a chance to put you out. The chances are unless your team is in front and hitting the pitchers, as the Athletics were last fall, you cannot afford to take."

"You must play the game reasonably safe, and depend on your hitting and your pitching, because the loss of any one single game may result in the loss of the world's championship, and the winner's end of the money. That is how a world's series differs from a pennant race. In the latter you are playing 154 games. If you try daring stuff, and do not get away with it, the loss of that one game is not serious, because there is a long road to go, and you can make up lost ground. In the end the percentage of successful risks will tell in favor of the team that is fast, and that takes chances. But where four games decide everything you cannot figure on that percentage. In six successive years the winner of the first game has won the series. That shows how much one game counts, and also tells why a team will not dare to take the chances in the series that it takes in the season. Convince your opponent that you are going to win, and if he has clever and seasoned twirlers, the only kind used in world's series, and any kind of a throwing catcher, you are merely playing into his hand, and saving him from giving you a chance to hit the ball."

Cobb himself, those who have followed world's series baseball will recall, has never run bases in post-season games as he has done while helping to win the championship. He stole home on Gibson in the Pittsburgh games, but the steal did not bear on the result, and was mainly inspired by Pittsburgh players' retaliation for the claim that the Georgian would be chained to the sacks with Gibson in 1908, after Kilgus had dragged Cobb's inability to steal bases on him in 1907, the Detroit stole second and third, and just missed stealing home, all in one inning. But this, also, would not have affected the result, and was done to show up the backstop. Had the games not been decided at the time, Cobb would not have dared risk the result of chance-taking.

"You've got to figure the Athletics to win," continued Ty, "because, as I say, base stealing cannot figure heavily. When you talk of hitting and batting, you really talk of the same thing, viewed from different angles. The Athletics have the hitting, and therefore, can allow the Giants a shade in natural skill in box work, and still beat them. I think McGraw's team beating Mathewson, and feeling that that is all there is to it. Mathewson may be a great pitcher. I do not know anything about him, except what I read. But he is a left-hander, and Mack has a right-hand team. Macky is the mainstay, and if he cannot win it will kill confidence among the Giants."

"Now I have never hit against Mathewson, and I know little of him personally, excepting as I have met him off the ball field. I regard him as

one of the greatest pitchers who have ever stepped on the diamond, and as still being one of the leaders in his profession. But I have watched his work closely, and I know all about the Athletics. And I want to call your attention to one little point. There are no cheap hitters on Mack's team. Every man takes a swing, meeting the good one full, and driving it. And, if you have watched the game, you will notice that swing hitters are the men who beat Mathewson. Thicker always hits him, and beat him in the famous play-off of 1908, as well as in last Thursday's game, to recall only one instance, that you will have in mind. Chase and Hoffman hit him hard last fall, and Speaker, in the Boston-New York series, batted about 700, and made Macky hit his special victim.

"These are all swing hitters, like the Athletics. Damm of New York hit a cheap hitter who wants to get the pitcher in a hole, and Mathewson struck him out. As there is one game, from what I have read, and with talk of Macky, you will notice that Macky will not get the first over, putting him in a hole, has much chance. The boys who lay for the first good one, and swing on it hard, are the hitters who hit him. There you have the Athletics. Cobb, of course, can chop and hunt, but don't overlook the fact that Cobb can take as wide a swing and hit as far as anybody. And he is a brainy ball player who will not let himself be out of condition."

Cobb agrees with Jennings, whose view of the series was printed several days ago, that a feature entirely apart from the play may have a big bearing on the outcome. McGraw is what runs in mind. Jennings, who ought to know both McGraw and the world series play from the inside, asserts that not only can a coach get away with everything he tests in the championship season, but a manager can. The umpire does not wish to eject them, and will not do so unless they get rowdy, as chance did last fall. Otherwise, the coach can go pretty far, if he is not unduly offensive, and not loud enough to let the public in on what he is saying.

"Just how much effect McGraw and his 'bullying' tactics may have is a thing one must consider," says Ty. "You can't impress the public with the importance of this feature, but a man who has played in a big series, with a great crowd and so much at stake, realizes it. The men who will be special targets, of course, will be McGraw, or his substitute, and Baker. McGraw will be playing his first world's series, and his first season in baseball as a regular. An understudy will be even less experienced. Baker is a veteran, but is sensitive. The same, to a certain extent, may be said of Danny Murphy. Ira Thomas is up in the zone where he can be reached, as well, and Ira is an argumentative player."

"It is assured that McGraw will make an exhaustive study of these Athletics, with information supplied to him, in addition, by those who know the team, and will start right in to get those who can be reached from the coaching lines, as well as others who can be handled something annoying as they come from the field. If the American League allow these things to upset them in any way, it may have serious effect. Nothing rattled the Athletics last fall. But it is not expected that they will be able to get the jump, on New York as they did on Chicago. Also, from what ball players tell of McGraw, there is no one on the Chicago team against which I played two series, who can say the cutting things, and madden an opponent, like the New York manager. And once you lose your temper in a ball game you are gone."

"When you sit it down, the main thing that Mack has to fear for his team is McGraw. The Athletics can out-hit the Giants, and they can hit either straightaway, or hit and run, and, while not a great base stealing team, are fast on the bases. They will send a man from first to third, or second to home, on any reasonable hit, though they may not steal so many bases."

NEWS OF TERRIBLE STORM OFF SONORA

Many Vessels Lost and Sugar Cane Crop Is Destroyed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 15.—Six days late and bringing news of a terrible storm off the west coast of Mexico, the steamer Benito Juarez, Captain Francisco Miranda, arrived in San Diego this morning from Manzanillo, Boreto, from Manzanillo, Boreto, a derelict schooner ashore at San Jose de Cabo, another steamer master flooding a derelict upon the sea, the Pacific mail steamer San Jose, its decks awash, chain and distress signals flying and the life-boatmen Hawaiian steamer Nevada, off the coast. The Juarez had scarcely left Manzanillo when the first signs of storm became apparent. The captain ran his vessel into Banderas Bay sixty miles south of San Jose.

He remained there for two days and then started back to Manzanillo. After leaving he met the steamer San Jose, too far to speak, but still close enough to see that the big ship had been badly battered, its masts and carrying a derelict signal.

He had scarcely arrived at Manzanillo when the American-Hawaiian steamer Nevada, Captain Wright, put into the port, its steering gear out of commission and a portion of its upper deck damaged.

When Captain Miranda was in longitude 110-15 west, latitude 23-15 north, he sighted a derelict three-masted vessel with no sign of life on board. He is of the opinion that it was an American lumber schooner out of Guaymas.

At Cape Esplan he found another three-masted American schooner. The vessel was painted green and was lying on its side on the beach. The American captain, his wife and three crew had been saved. They were camping on the beach and signalled to the Juarez as the steamer was passing that they had food and were then arranging to be taken to a nearby town.

At San Jose de Cabo the entire sugar cane crop was destroyed by the terrible wind and great suffering will probably follow. The residents of that section for the most part depend entirely on the cane crop for subsistence.

Magdalena Bay also suffered. Three large stores were wrecked and their contents swept broadcast. Captain Miranda could not learn whether any lives had been lost.

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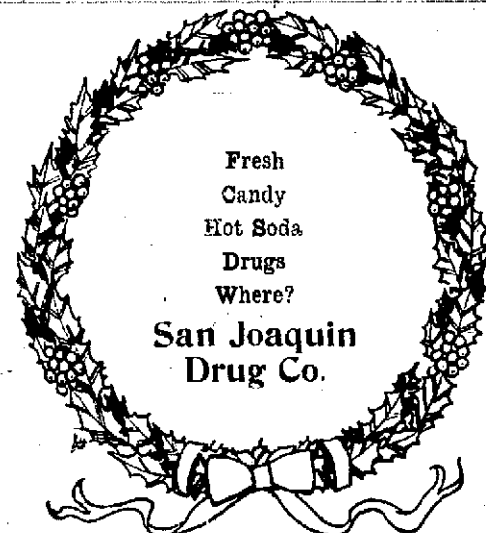
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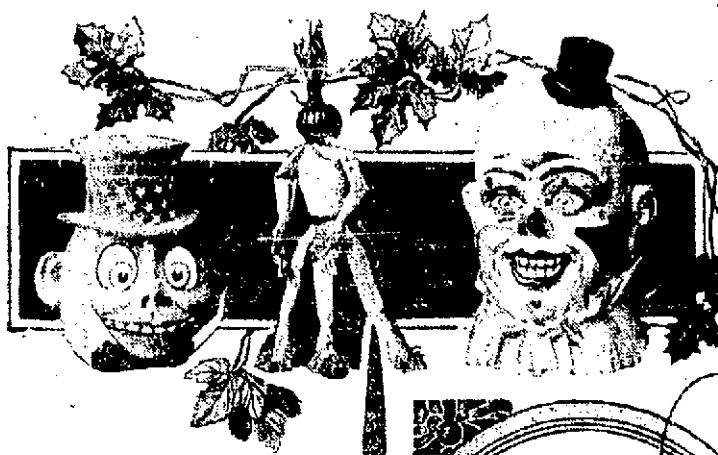
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FASHIONS - FANCIES - HOUSEHOLD

Jolly Revels for Halloween Gatherings

Changes Slight, But Important, In the New Winter Fashions



BONBONNIERES FOR SUPPER TABLE.

THE popularity of Halloween parties has grown with each succeeding year. Like all festival days now having apparently only a secular interpretation, Halloween had a religious origin. In modern times this day has come to be regarded by old and young alike as the day par excellence on which to entertain. There are a great many ways to amuse guests, but a costume party is especially appropriate for a Halloween jollification. If the guests are not inclined to take much trouble a witch party might be given, as the costume is easy to devise, yet affords opportunity for originality.

A rather short black skirt, the peaked cap, a red or yellow cape and the essential broom and cat with a black or orange "witch mask" will answer every purpose. As few of the girls will care to wear their own hair hanging, make the witch looks from raveled "pope," which can be dyed any desired color. Wigs can be hired, but they are not especially sanitary.

For more troublesome costumes the guests could be told to come as autumn fruits or vegetables. A clever girl can make herself fetching at small cost with craps papers combined with natural foliage. Among the characters should be a head of lettuce, a bunch of grapes, an ear of corn, tomatoes, radishes, pumpkin vines, potatoes and quinces. Those who do not object to grotesqueness should build out their figures to resemble in shape as well as in coloring the vegetables they represent.

Endless of all, yet with all the fun of mystery attached, is a phantom dance where all the dancers are dressed in sheets and pillowcases and carefully masked.



WEIRD DECORATIONS FOR ROOMS

A Halloween tableau in which children are the performers is most attractive as a means of entertaining on this mystic occasion. "The Invention of the Midnight Queen" is a charming little picture-play which may be done in a series of three tableaux.

The first picture shows the flowers of the garden (represented by girls dressed in paper costumes of autumn flower colorings) trying to select their queen. The second tableau shows the man in the moon deciding that a golden chrysanthemum shall be crowned with a chaplet of golden stars. The principal roles are enacted by the man in the moon, the pumpkin head over of the garden and the benevolent witch of night, who wears a peaked hat strewn with stars and filled with crimped tissue. The large illustration shows how these costume accessories may be made.

Bonbonniers for the supper table are shown in the smaller cut. The hat on the head of both the clown and the Irishman may be lifted off and the hollow receptacle filled with confectionery, while in the case of the cornstalk cluster representing a scarecrow the body is removable at the waist line. The pumpkin lantern and black cat are used for room decorations.



COSTUMES OF PAPER FOR HALLOWEEN TABLEAUX.

The Halloween Feast

WISDOM CAKES.
SELECT good sized dates and with icing mark the features of the owl on each, cutting the ears into the dates. Press these into fresh icing placed on oblong molasses cakes and put citron on to represent branches; then form feet with chocolate icing.

HOBGOBLIN CUPS.
Serve frozen elder sherbet in the hobgoblin cups which are made of papier mache and come expressly for this purpose. Each cup bears a different expression, and green paper pumpkin leaves also can be purchased on which to serve them. If the elder is sweet then enough lemon juice should be added to give zest to the drink. When the ice is frozen to a mush add one cupful of sweet cream to each quart of elder and finish freezing.

GHOST APPLES.
Large perfect apples are cored and baked until soft, but not long enough to burst the skins. These are cooled and served singly to each person, together with a marshmallow, three cubes of sugar and a liquor glass of brandy. The marshmallows are pushed down into the bottom of the cavities left by the removal of the cores and the remaining space filled with the cubes of sugar. Upon these the brandy is poured and then lighted. It burns with a ghastly blue flame until the alcohol is consumed and the sugar melted. The apples are then eaten with cream.

THEY'RE IN THE SHOPS.
Paper cooking bags, about which so much is being talked and written, are for sale in the shops in three sizes. Fifty bags 6 1/2 by 9 inches are 25 cents; 25 bags 8 by 14 inches cost 25 cents; 25 bags 11 by 19 inches are 25 cents. The bags are grease and water proof.

It's Convenient for The Bridge Party

ONE of the new concepts for the bridge player is a convenient reticule made of ribbon. Very wide satin ribbon is formed into three bags, each longer than the one above it. These



bags are designed to hold the score card, tally pencil, handkerchief and, if the game is for something more substantial than prizes, a handful of gold coin. The reticule swings from the arm on ribbon loops.

A Useful Millinery Hint

WHEN a separate loop of wire is inserted in a hat bow it often has an extremely annoying habit of asserting its presence by poking out. A stitch is not always advisable, as it may spoil the appearance of the bow. Here is quite a good dodge when dealing with wire silk. The loops are made the required width from a strip cut on the straight. The selvage is on one side, and the other is hemmed. Into the hem a round millinery wire is pushed before making up the loop, and it gives the bow a smart, perky, up-standing appearance, keeping it exactly in the right place.

Bows wired in this way are most valuable when motor veils are worn, as they come up smiling after the crushing inevitably sustained. Though you might not think it, the bow looks smarter "on this side" than "on that side" (what one would naturally call the wrong side) is used for the front. It looks like a strapping slipped on, and the wire acts as a kind of piping.

FOOTWEAR EXTRAVAGANCE.

You cannot economize on your feet this season when they are so much in evidence, and, therefore, every woman will have to take up the two subjects together—the kind of suit she buys and the kind of shoes she will get to go with the suit.

Of the little more and how much it is, and the little less and what world-away. Mr. Browning was doubtless not thinking of the mutability of fashions when he penned these lines, but nothing could have been more to the point if it had been made to cover the case.

Now the present styles are just a "little more" removed in their essential features from those of the spring and summer, but "what world away" are they from a strictly modish viewpoint.

Takes, for instance, the new skirts. The silhouette is practically the same. Still, if one looks longer one will observe a marked difference in the "lines." The straight up and down slender effects are still to be seen, but the curved line at the knee and in the back is not in the picture. True, skirts are still narrow; no one will deny that, but they are narrow in a different way. And worse news of all, the old skirts cannot be cut over into the new models. The woman who ordered extra material last spring when her tailor made was new will now be mighty grateful for the wisdom which prompted the purchase. The fabric will come in for making wide side panels, which will bring the skirt right up to date. The edges of the panels are stitched well beyond the edges of the outer skirt; this gives the appearance of one skirt dropped over another. The panels may be of a contrasting color, but the plain tone is better sartorial form. Don't, though, put in a plaid panel. Dame Fashion does not seem to object to more fullness from the ankle up, but for some unknown reason she still puts the ban on plaids. To come back to the simulated underskirt for a moment, all sorts of ribbed silks and heavy satins are used for these underskirts, no matter how rough is the original material.

For the blouse to wear with tailored suits there is a new material which is new and difficult to get even in Paris at present. It is called burro. Mme. Paquin is using this stuff for her smartest effects. It is first cousin to Turkish toweling, but the weave is silkier and the threads less coarse and the surface less uneven, but it is merely a glorified crash, after all. It comes in white, tan and cream and lends itself admirably to any slight application of color needed to bring the skirt and waist of a suit into harmony. For morning blouses it is distinctly smart.

CATHARINE TALBOT.
FOR THE PANTRY.
White short paper with a glossy surface that can be wiped off with a damp cloth sells for 32 cents a quire. The sheets measure 25 by 31 inches.

Blouse Newness



AN EXQUISITE WAIST IN SHADES OF BLUE.
THE blouse illustrated is a Paquin model for wear with coat and skirt suits. It has a kimono yoke of tucked white Chinese silk and on this is arranged the embroidered section which forms the front, a similar section forming the back. A piping of old blue silk, a silk necktie in the same shade and French dots embroidered with blue fleck add brightness and color. The square motifs are made of silver braid and blue silk.

One Sided Gowns Are Now the Fad



ONE OF THE NEWEST GOWNS.

A ROUND and round spiral effect is suggested by the arrangement of drapery on this new frock. The upper part of the bodice and the tunic are made of black and white striped taffeta silk, the bodice being of Venice lace over chiffon, and the Venice edged tunic falling over a skirt of chiffon ruffled with Venetian lace.

A Hint to the Wise

Now Is the Time to Buy or Make Christmas Presents

IT is not a bit too soon to begin making your Christmas gifts, the little personal offerings that one makes by hand. In the art departments of the big shops there is a surprising variety of attractive stamped and made up trifles that require only a little handwork to convert them into suitable gifts. The present is a good moment to make a wise choice of these.

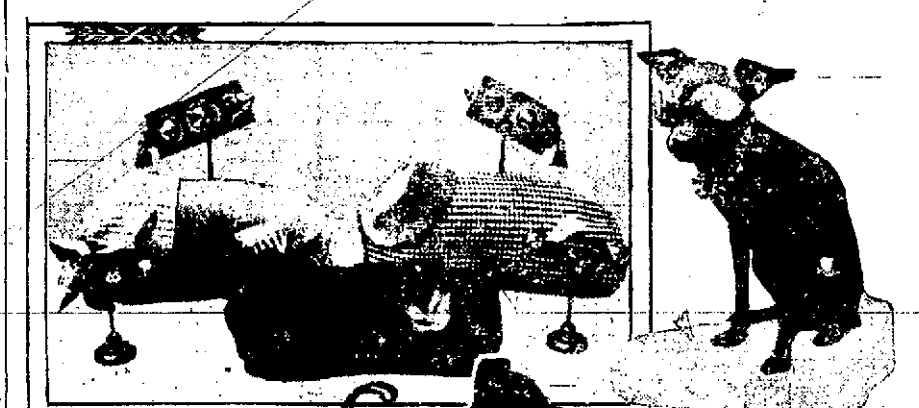
There are two items included under the fancy work head which seem to please women and which there is little danger of duplicating, and these are fancy aprons and bags. Any one who has the time and can crochet well can make up any number of smart bags, ranging from the exquisite ones of fine Irish lace suitable for evening use to larger ones of heavy knitted twine lined with colored silk and useful for sewing or many home purposes.

The chafing dish apron, ruffled and of sheer material, with tiny bib, is as becoming a garment as a woman can wear, and it appeals to a man's heart as a gift on Christmas.

which it may have contributed. Every busy housewife likes little round aprons of embroidery or dotted swiss to protect the front of her dress, and sewing aprons with pockets to hold the work are always appreciated. A new model of this sort is made of rather heavy linen cut round and with a scalloped embroidered edge. A second piece shaped and scalloped like the apron is stitched on over this and forms the pocket for the work. A ribbon belt matches the color of the embroidery.

The little schoolgirl in her early teens is apt to have very ambitious ideas as to the amount of Christmas gifts she is to give and generally finds it hard to complete them. This is the moment to give her some good advice. If she cannot be dissuaded from making a burden of Christmas, as her elders have done, let her have resources to the partly-finished articles mentioned above. Here a little labor will go a long way, and the little maid's nerves will not be racked by the hopelessness of finishing her self imposed tasks.

The Pampered Pet Dog of Society



THERE is a great vogue at the moment for pet dogs in Paris, and these spotted little creatures are continually in evidence as the beloved and constant companions of the smartest and most exclusive of fair Parisiennes. The picture shows several of these pampered darlings tricked out in their up to date finery. When they go out for their daily drive the uniformed servant of the hotel carries them carefully across the pavement in luxuriously cushioned baskets to the waiting motorcar of their mistress. Tailors for dogs are not hard to find in Paris. They make gorgeous overcoats, furnished with pockets, in which tiny handkerchiefs are placed adorned with initials. For dogs that with advancing age suffer from rheumatism warm knitted woolen waistcoats are provided. Then there are special bootmakers, whose duty it is to supply fitting footwear for the canine tribe.

New Ideas in Negligees
FASHION'S latest decree is to use two thicknesses of meshwork of thin silk, white for the outside and a delicate color underneath. They are separately made and are only caught together at the hems.

They are elusive in their shadings and are trimmed with five ruffles of five inch fluting. The neck is pointed in the front and the back. The sleeves are rather loose and ruffled from the elbow to the shoulder with the fluting. From the point at the back of the neck there is a square bow of the silk edged with fluting. Leaf green under white makes an exquisite combination.

